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HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN,

Wednesday, May 19, 1926

NUMBER NINETY

INTER CLASS FIELD DAY TO BE STAGED

WILL BECOME ANNUAL EVENT
IF SUFFICIENT INTEREST IS
SHOWN

On Wednesday, May 26, Hope will institute an inter-class Field Day. At a recent meeting of the class presidents with Jack Schouten this date was set aside as Field day. Already a great deal of interest has been shown and many students have turned out for practice.

The whole plan is to make this an annual event. The faculty will judge from the interest shown whether it shall become an annual event or not. This is a challenge thrown out to the student body. "Come out all ye loyal Hopeites, let's make this an annual Field Day."

Coach Jack Schouten will donate the prize, a beautiful, engraved, silver loving cup. This will be given to the winning class. Each contestant who places in any event will receive a ribbon. All the members of Hope College are eligible who have put in at least six hours of training.

The vents will include: the 100 yd., the 220 yd., and 440 yd. dashes; the 100 yd., 220 yd., 440 yd. hurdles; the shot put; javelin; discus; running broad jump; standing broad jump; and pole vault.

The inter-class Field Day must become an annual event and will be if the true Hope Spirit is shown at this event. We will have an Annual Field Day!

SCHOOL OF MUSIC GIVES RECITAL

Winant's Chapel was again the scene of a delightful musical entertainment. On the evening of May 12 the season's first recital was given by the Hope College School of Music. The musical directors promised a real treat and did not fall short of their promise. Many numbers of note appeared on the varied and well arranged program.

Piano—Witches' Dance.....Deveaux
Billy Vandenberg
Vocal—a. "My Thoughts of you" (Davis); b. "I know a lovely garden" (d'Hardelot).....Cecil Hecox
Piano—Liebestreud.....(Kreislser)
Helen Spruijsma
Vocal—a. Bailey's Laugh, (Ward-Stephens); b. "The wise old owl" (Dunhill); c. Miss Spring, (Willard).....Hazel Albers
Piano—Romance in F Sharp, (Schuman).....Eunice Brockmeyer
Vocal—a. The Blind Ploughman, (Clarke); b. Border Ballad, (Cowen).....Adrian Zwemer
Piano—Witches' Dance, (MacDowell) Elizabeth Keeler
Vocal Duet—"When twilight weaves," (Beethoven-Branscombe).....Jean Grooters, Margaret Grooters
Piano—"A la bien aïme".....(Schuett)
Gerardine Sorensen
Vocal—a. "God touched the rose," (Brown); b. The Valley of Roses, (Weed).....Nicholas Lanning
Piano—a. Melodie in F (Rubinstein); b. Waltz, Op. 64, (Chopin).....Gerrit De Haan
Piano—The Lark (Glinka-Balakirew) Ruth Hieftje
Vocal Duet—"Where my caravan has rested" (Laehr),Messrs Lanning and Hecox
Accompanists—
Mrs. Edward De Pree
Miss Edythe Klerk

Emersonian Banquet

The jolly sons of Emerson and their fair guests spent a pleasant and happy time in the Hope church parlors, Friday evening. "The Enchanting Night," the theme of the banquet, produced its delightful charm in a beautiful setting. Surrounded by canopied curtains of maroon and white, which gracefully drooped over the palms and ferns, the elves and fairies feasted about the heavy-laden "E" shaped banquet table, while the nocturnal music of the nightingales made them pause to listen. Then with tables cleared but adorned with beautifully strewn flowers, the enchantments of the night, from the "Twilight" to the "Dawn," were very interestingly and pleasingly set forth by the toasting Emersonians.

"The Evening Chimes" were heard and later "The Call of the Night" beckoned the revellers to other lands. The "Vision" which is called forth by the night, and the "Grandeur" of the starlit darkness held the rapt attention of the banqueters, and "Love," the force of evening, was shown to be akin to the ladies—"her soul lives in it, is the entire history of woman's life."

Although the toasts were from "Twilight" to the "Dawn," yet the Emersonian's Evening came to a close so that "Nature's Evening" could be enjoyed by all.

SENIORS LEAD Y. M. MEETING

DISCUSS. "LIFE'S UNFOLDING
LESSON" IN COLLEGE AND
AFTER

Tuesday evening, May 11th, was a big night in the life of the Y. Charles Veldhuis and James De Pree opened with talks on "Life's Unfolding Lesson" and Cornelius Ten Pas closed with an appeal for the fellows to sign up for the Lake Geneva Conference. There were two speakers, representing the Senior Class, but their thoughts and feelings were one and seemed to remind the listeners of the lines in the Orange and Blue: "Of life's unfolding pathway little we know, yet over all the journey Hope's light shall glow."

Building his presentation on the passage, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly," Mr. Veldhuis showed that every day a man learns more about God, his fellowmen, himself, and his duty to all. According to "Charlie" the real man sees not his neighbor's hump but his own. He concluded his remarks by saying, "All should be willing to say, 'Here I am, send me.'" Following this Mr. De Pree discussed life as a mystery. Said "Jim, I believe in a God who is almighty. I have faith in this God. I believe He sent His Son to save the world." After this definite declaration he related a baseball story, applicable to the theme of the evening, and urged the fellows to choose right away.

After special music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Messrs. Holkeboer, Kuyper, Pennings and Scholten, other Seniors voiced their sentiments: Albers—"Do not neglect your spiritual life;" Mallery—"Hope 'Y' is the greatest factor on the campus which goes to make our college christian;" Essebaggars—"You can't afford to miss Y."

How many of our lives are feverish with the perpetual search after new things, when the things we now have not begun to be exhausted.—Phillips Breaks,

HOPE NINE BOWS TO MICHIGAN STATE

SUPERB PITCHING FEATURES
FOUNDERS DAY GAME

Hope's baseball team lost a spirited contest to Michigan State at East Lansing by the score of 6-2. State celebrated its annual Founders Day, and the local collegians made a wonderful showing before a crowd of 3,000 fans. Hope's nine were in the game from start to finish and with Albers hurling well the team gained much applause by its snappy fielding. The infield worked like a machine and the outfield ably assisted Heinie in his efforts to shut out State. Albers allowed three hits up to sixth inning and then the break came for State and before the inning closed four men had scored. Hope however, was not to be outdone and Elenbaas paled a hit to right. Albers was safe on an error. Elenbaas scored on Vanden Brink's single. Steketee came thru with a double, scoring Albers.

Michigan State has lost only two games out of eleven played and has beaten teams such as Syracuse U., Mercer, Bradley and Oglethorpe.

So, fellow Hopeites, boost your team, and with proper support Hope will gain many victories.

Sibylline Banquet

Sibylline played her first game of golf at the Holland Country Club last Saturday evening. The club house was fittingly decorated for the occasion. After a delicious meal prepared by the ladies of Hope church and served by the Bridan club the game began:

Toastmistress.....Sibyl Billy Bos
"Teeling Off".....Sibyl Anne Carrigan
"In the Rough".....
.....Sibyl Marguerite Filipae
Piano solo.....Sibyl Marjorie DuMez
"To the Gallery".....
.....Sibyl Pearl Leenhouts
"The 18th Hole".....Sibyl Kay Tyner
Vocal duet.....Sibyls Moeke & Moeke
"Making the Course in Par".....
.....Alumna Harriet Vanderbush
Awarding the Cup.....Mr. I. J. Lubbers
Game ended, Sibylline and the gallery sang together the new Sibylline song. All scattered then with a the memory of a good time, and with a new zeal for Sibylline and Hope.

Van Duren's orchestra furnished the music.

PREXY DEFINES CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

HOPE PRESIDENT GIVES ADDRESS AT G. R. CHURCH

"The Fruits of a Christian College" was the subject of a talk by President E. D. Dimment, who was one of the speakers on the Hope college program at Ninth Reformed church, Grand Rapids, Thursday night.

"The difference between a Christian college and a public institution at which there may also be Christianity is that in a Christian college the ambition of youth is consecrated to the purpose of God and God sanctifies it to the college, the nation and the world," said Mr. Dimment.

Rev. Albertus Pieters, professor of Bible at Hope College, declared in his address that Christian support, a Christian president and faculty and a Christian student body are essentials

COSMOS BANQUET

Saturday evening, May 8, the Cosmopolitan society held their 36th annual banquet at the Pantlind hotel. After a journey there via Ford or otherwise, the atmosphere of the noisy streets of Grand Rapids was suddenly changed by the music of harp, cello and violin to the quiet streets of Venice. The room, known as the Italian room, made the Venetian scene very effective.

After each one had partaken of the menu to their hearts content, the Worthy Toastmaster, Mr. Cornelius Hospers started the company on a journey over the watery ways of Venice. He introduced the following to guide the voyage. Mr. Kenneth Hyink, "Gondolas;" Mr. Theodore Essebaggars, "Dante;" Mr. Lee De Pres, "Un Gwino in Venezia," by Nevin; "Mona Lisa" Lester Kuyper; "Donatello," by Alumnus Dr. Harold Veltman; "A Night Song," by Geibel; M. Pennings, O. Holkeboer P. Scholten and L. Kuyper; "Buona Notta," Abraham Pott.

Progress had again carried the banner of Cosmos throughout the evening.

Before returning to the city of Holland, the alumni were given the hand of fellowship. The society felt especially honored to be able to meet such a large number of them again.

"Y" GIRLS LISTEN TO MISSIONARY NURSE WHATSOEVER YE DO TO THESE

MISS NIENHUIS INSPIRES THEM
WITH ACCOUNT OF
HER WORK

"I believe I'll be a nurse, too. Isn't she wonderful?" and "How I wish I could go to China!" or

"I am going to be a missionary. They do wonderful work." Such remarks or their like were on the lips of almost every "Y" girl as she left the meeting Thursday. The experiences of an earnest, selfless soul again had the power to move a crowd to forget themselves, for the moment at least, in a desire to help others.

Jean Nienhuis is a missionary nurse to the hospital at Amoy, China. From the orderly, modern hospital where she received her training, Miss Nienhuis was sent to China to be in charge of the hospital at Amoy. A veritable "pest-house" it proved to be in more than one sense. On account of lack of funds, the building had been left in charge of "coolies" and the result must have terribly shocked the senses of the trained nurse. It took a long time and untiring and patient effort to bring order out of that chaos, but Miss Nienhuis had the great joy of seeing her efforts at last become successful.

Although she said little about herself, everyone felt that Miss Nienhuis had been chosen for a great work, and was doing it.

of a Christian college, a Christian student body being the most important factor.

Several Hope students were also on the program. Theodore Essebaggars spoke on "Why I came to a Christian College," Roy Nattress told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Hope, and Russell Damstra spoke on "Athletics at Hope." Miss Cornelia Nettinga sang a group of vocal solos, accompanied by Edythe Klerk, who also played a few piano selections.

Rev. Gerald Van Pernis, pastor of the church, presided.

DR. A. PIETERS NAMED FOR NEW CHAIR

CHOICE OF BOARD OF SUPERINTENDENTS TO BE REFERRED TO SYNOD

Dr. Albertus Pieters may leave the faculty of Hope college and join the faculty of the Western Theological seminary. The seminary board yesterday nominated Dr. Pieters to the chair of Bible and Missions, recently created through an endowment of \$60,000 given to the institution by the Dosker and Hulswitt families of Grand Rapids.

Dr. Pieters' name will now be presented to the general synod of the Reformed church, with which is lodged the power of election. Synod will meet here in June, when this matter is to be one of the things definitely decided upon.

Another feature connected with the graduation of last Wednesday evening was the giving a Bible to each one of the eleven graduates by Mr. and Mrs. Dosker, who are also the donors of a part of the \$60,000 that endowed the new chair of Bible and Missions. The Doskers have given Bibles to graduates of the local seminary for the past twenty years.

MIKE GIVES PERSONAL TOUCH
FROM INDIAN STUDENTS

Thursday, May 13th, from 11 o'clock until noon the annual Hope Hostel drive was carried on under the leadership of Meinte Schuurmans '22, who served three years as principal of the Hope high school at Madanapalle, India. The net sum subscribed thus far totals \$1005.00, which falls considerably below last year's record, but many of the students who intend to contribute have not yet done so. These later pledges will aid much in achieving the goal desired.

At exactly eleven the students assembled in the chapel, which included also the regular exercises, because classes commenced at eight. Theodore Luidens conducted the song service and Peter Van Es, treasurer of the Hope Hostel fund managed by the Association Union, acted as chairman. Previous to "Mike's" address Theodore Essebaggars told why he signed up to represent Hope in missionary activity in Arabia, "Mike" then presented his plea. After showing clearly that the different peoples were fast becoming closer neighbors he read parts of a letter which he received from an Indian youth who said, "India's eyes are gradually looking up to Christ." "Yes," said Mike, "they're thinking and that's what we want. The boys in these missionary schools are from the out-cast class, and being poor, need our support. We in America have a great responsibility to see that these boys get an education." Mike portrayed the difficulties of missionary work, and how and why the task was becoming more and more stupendous.

The money subscribed is used for the Hope Hostel at Voorhees College, Vellore. At present there are 115 in the hostel and the authorities must increase its capacity. Voorhees college has an enrollment of 1250 students.

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STUDENT FORUM

In answer to Oak-Leaves' shrewish tirade against the lack of individualism of the present day. May I suggest that he search through the history of the ages and find a period that has not been as this one is. It is the natural instinct for most people to follow, it would be a sorry world if every one were a leader, and it is a happy thing that everybody does not try to be.

Non-conformists are uncomfortable people to have in any group, but they are the ones to whom all credit for progress is due, in that Oak Leaves is right.

But my quarrel with his article concerning Hope College, His College, My College, Our College!!!!

I have visited and attended a number of schools and colleges, and no place have I seen displayed a finer group of students, but the non-conformists to whom we owe much are not of the same mold, (mould), as Oak leaves, who sees only the surface. His unjust stab at bobbed hair. Say what he will, the girls of today have finer and healthier hair than did those pre-war misses who used "switches" and "rats"; and as to the appearance of this mode of hair dressing,—could anything be more unnatural and unbecoming than the huge pompadour of 1900, filled with what they were pleased to term "rats," or the puff style of 1914, or the fan style of 1916??? Those were truly hideous, yet all the people wore them.

Oh, no, Oak Leaves, be square, not with us, but with your self and you will acknowledge the error of your statement that if "there ever was an age when everybody aped everybody else this is it." It is as natural as breathing, this following the leader; it always was, is, and always will be. Reformers can eliminate and mend some things, but change Nature, they cannot.

I wonder if Oak-Leaves memory goes back to the time a couple of years ago when the girls wore their dresses long. He probably fussed about those two. Quarrelling with things as they are is an obsession with him.

Another thing rolled socks., Oh, Oak Leaves, they are ancient history. Only your non-conformists roll them now. It is no longer either nice, or "the thing". They had their time,—it is gone now.

I have an idea that he would not care to talk to a girl who was not fastidious about her personal appearance. He would not consciously pick out the one girl in the crowd who habitually had a shiny, greasy nose, when all she has to do to keep her appearance neat is to use a small and unobtrusive compact. This leads to his attack on cosmetics.

If he is at all observant he will find few girls of Hope College using more than the minimum amount necessary to a neat appearance. There are exceptions of course, but the exceptions are the ones who abuse the privilege. This in contradiction to Oak-Leaves' stand, and as to petting, and smutty stories—well, he seems to be in the know,—so I wouldn't dream of contradicting an authority!!!!!! Oak-Leaves, I am one of the paint end and bobbed, but maybe we have a mind.—Try us.

—M. Barlow,
"Weeping Willow."

MAN PICKS UP BED AND WALKS

Only a few were the witnesses of this extraordinary scene. It was last Wednesday night at about the hour of ten-thirty. The seriousness of the occasion gave color to the incident. If you would have been one of the audience you would have seen the admirable Schaafsma of "I Love Me" fame trudging along with his bed under his arm in the direction of W. Twelfth Street. His body-guards were the honorable chamberlains "Dobe" De Bell and Ungersma. Evidently they had accepted the bride to be accomplices in the task.

Now, dear readers, I shall not attempt an explanation of this Van es said to a pretty girl, "Do you believe in the higher Pantheism?" Vleck episode. If you desire further information, I can only refer you to "No," said she, "I sure don't, but I the leading man in the picture. I must say there's no sense in wearing know he will be most cordial to any them as low as you do, so that they inquiry via "conversa" or "correspon get all dirty and fringed at the bot- da." tom."

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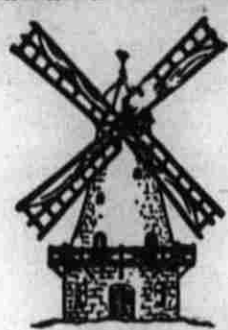
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Humor

Those Cheap Cars!

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A speaker in chapel recently said, "The ostrich sees very little and digests everything."

Milly Dulmes was heard to remark, "My, what an ideal husband an ostrich would make."

Gerry is an economical engineer. He runs his Ford on two cylinders to save gas.

Lewis (at Green Mill)—"Did you say pudden, sir?"

Dr. Nykerk—"I did not—and I hope I never shall!"

Mother—"Where are you going, Willie?"

Willie—"Downstairs to get some water."

Mother—"In your nightie?"

Willie—"No, in this pitcher."

Kitty—"What happened to your patent leather pumps?"

Betty—"The patent expired."

Question—"Do you think it sportsmanlike to stoop to hit a man when he's down?"

Answer—"Don't stoop to hit him, kick him!"

Joe Bill Hyink—"I have a cold or something in my head."

Prof. Winter—"Undoubtedly a cold."

Question—"Do you file your finger nails?"

Stan Albers—"No, I throw them away after I've cut them."

Bob Ritchie—(reading Virgil), "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, Mr. Zook."

Big-hearted Barlowe—"I woke up last night thinking my wrist watch was gone."

One of her train—"Was it?"

Marg—"No, but it was going."

Question—"Do you think that one should choose the lesser of two evils?"

Our answer—"Yes, marry the little one."

Slaughter—"Look, I weigh three pounds more than you do."

Swarthout—"Aw, you're cheating: you've got your hands in your pockets!"

Ike—"What's a grape fruit?"

Mike—"It's a lemon that's been given a chance and took advantage."

Dr. Pieters—"Can anyone tell me what is meant by divers diseases?"

Ken Mook—"(soulful look), "I know, Frost Bites."

BAND ON ADVERTISING TOUR

The advertising committee for the pagant is using every known means of putting it across. Saturday the band was enlisted into the service. The group traveled to Grand Rapids, then to Muskegon, and then returned to Holland. Every town of any consequence between the said cities was given an exhibition of what Hope's tooters can do.



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